

Family Group Sheet

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Ancestor's Full Name James (Jim) Charles CHURCHWELL
Birthdate 13 JAN 1867 Place Mobile Co., Alabama
Married 6 OCT 1903 Place Leakesville, Greene Co., Mississippi
Occupation Farmer-sharecropper (cotton), Logger
Residence _____ Military Service _____
Date & Place of Death 20 MAR 1955 Leakesville, Greene Co., MS
Cemetery Mcloed-Magnolia Church Affiliation _____
Father's Full Name Thomas Churchwell Born 1822 MS
Mother's Full Maiden Name Jane Shepherd Born 1835 MS

31. Spouse's Full Maiden Name Margaret Ann CHURCHWELL
Birthdate DEC 1879 Place Greene Co., MS
Date & Place of Death 12 MAY 1964 Leakesville, Greene Co., MS Cemetery Mcloed-Magnolia
Father of Spouse James M. Churchwell Born 8 MAR 1824 MS
Mother of Spouse Sarah Born 1834

Children:

1. Name Robert C. Birthdate & Place MAY 1898 MS
Spouse Corine Dixon Marriage Date & Place Greene Co., MS
Residence _____ Occupation Farm Labor (1920)
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
- (15) 2. Name Lila Catherine Birthdate & Place 16 JUNE 1900 Greene Co., MS
Spouse William A. Everett Marriage Date & Place 15 JAN 1919 Greene Co., MS
Residence Greene Co., MS Occupation Housewife
Date & Place of Death 20 NOV 1972 Leakesville, MS Cemetery Mcloed-Magnolia
3. Name _____ Birthdate & Place _____
Spouse _____ Marriage Date & Place _____
Residence _____ Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
4. Name _____ Birthdate & Place _____
Spouse _____ Marriage Date & Place _____
Residence _____ Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
5. Name _____ Birthdate & Place _____
Spouse _____ Marriage Date & Place _____
Residence _____ Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
6. Name _____ Birthdate & Place _____
Spouse _____ Marriage Date & Place _____
Residence _____ Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____

Lottie Green:

James and Margaret were cousins, Remembers her Mother, Lila,
speaking of at about age 10, living in Shipman, MS (
she and Robert had to make crossties in the winter. It could get very cold
Greene Co., Ms 1920 Census
Marriage Record, Greene Co., MS Book 4, page 420 James & Margaret
Death Certificate - James & Margaret

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60Ancestor's Name: Thomas CHURCHWELLBirthdate: 1822 Place: Miss?Married: 1838 Place: _____Occupation: FarmerResidence: Greene Co., Miss Military Service: _____

Date & Place of Death: _____

Cemetery: _____ Church Affiliation: _____

Father: James CHURCHWELL Born: _____ NCMother: Zylphia Born: _____ NC1st Spouse's Full Maiden Name: Rebecca KNIGHTBirthdate: 1825 Place: Copiah Co., MISS

Date & Place of Death: _____ Cemetery: _____

Father: _____ Born: _____

Mother: _____ Born: _____

Children:

A. Name: Toviva/Louisa Born: 1837/38 MS

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

B. Name: Martha Born: 1838/39 MS

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

C. Name: Nancy Born: 1839/40 MS

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

D. Name: Zylphia Born: _____

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

E. Name: Tacia/Latia Born: 1843/44 MS

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

F. Name: John Born: JAN 1850 Greene Co., MS

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

Use reverse side for additional children and other information.

G. N. Susan Dazella
B. 8 MAR 1855
S. William N. Parker M.
Q. R.
D. Cem.

2nd Spouse : Jane SHEPHARD

B. 1835 MS
D. Cem.

F. B.
M. B.

A. N. Samuel R. B. 1863/65 MS
S. Eliza Williams M. 28 DEC 1885 GREENE Co., MS
D. R.
D. Cem.

B. N. Shepherd B. 1865/66 MS
S. Mary Jane Selman M.
Q. R.
D. Cem.

C. N. Jane B. 1869/70 MS
S. James B. Parker M.
Q. R.
D. Cem.

(30) D. N. James C. B. 13 JAN 1867, Mobile Co., AL
S. Margaret A. Churchwell M. 6 OCT 1903 GREENE Co., MS
O. Farmer, Logger R. GREENE Co., MS
D. 20 MAR 1955 Leakesville, GREENE Co., MS Cem. Mcloed/Magnolia Cemetery

E. N. Huey Mitchell B. 6 JUNE 1878
S. Linnie Dixon M.
O. Road Grader R.
D. 5 JUNE 1952, Lucedale, George Co., Miss. Cem. Magnolia Cem., Lucedale, MS

Information From: 1850 GREENE Co. Census, & 1880
Who Married Whom, by Jean Strickland, 1991

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Ancestor's Full Name James M. Churchwell
Birthdate 8 MAR 1824/1834 Place MS
Married 1864 Place _____
Occupation _____
Residence _____ Military Service Co. E, 36th AL, Inf Reg ^{8 MAR 1862 - 26 APR 1865}
Date & Place of Death 2 AUG 1903 Green Co., Miss.
Cemetery Mt. Pisgah Church Affiliation Pentacostal
(120) Father's Full Name JAMES CHURCHWELL Born _____ NC
Mother's Full Maiden Name Zylphia Born _____ NC
Spouse's Full Maiden Name Sarah
Birthdate 1834 Place _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
Father of Spouse _____ Born _____
Mother of Spouse _____ Born _____

Children:

1. Name W. D. (male) Birthdate & Place 1865
Spouse _____ Marriage Date & Place _____
Residence _____ Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
2. Name Nancy Jane Birthdate & Place 1870/69
Spouse John H. Alford Marriage Date & Place _____
Residence _____ Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
3. Name Sena M. Birthdate & Place 1872/77
Spouse Hubbard Pierce Marriage Date & Place 9 July 1894 Greene Co., MS
Residence _____ Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
- (31) 4. Name Margaret A. Birthdate & Place DEC 1879
Spouse James C. Churchwell Marriage Date & Place 1903
Residence Greene Co., Miss. Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
5. Name _____ Birthdate & Place _____
Spouse _____ Marriage Date & Place _____
Residence _____ Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____
6. Name _____ Birthdate & Place _____
Spouse _____ Marriage Date & Place _____
Residence _____ Occupation _____
Date & Place of Death _____ Cemetery _____

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1880 GREENE Co., MS Census page 24, SD-2, ED-136 17 JUNE 1880

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Ancestor's Name: James CHURCHWELL

Birthdate: _____ Place: _____

Married: _____ Place: _____

Occupation: _____

Residence: _____ Military Service: War of 1812

Date & Place of Death: _____

Cemetery: _____ Church Affiliation: _____

Father: William CHURCHILL Born: _____

Mother: _____ Born: _____

Spouse's Full Maiden Name: Zilphia

Birthdate: _____ Place: _____

Date & Place of Death: _____ Cemetery: _____

Father: _____ Born: _____

Mother: _____ Born: _____

Children:

A. Name: _____ Born: _____

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

(60) B. Name: Thomas Born: c. 1822

Spouse: Rebecca KNIGHT Married: 4 MAY 1838 Copiah Co., Miss

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

(62) C. Name: James M. Born: 8 MAR 1824 Miss.

Spouse: Sarah Married: 1864

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: 2 AUG 1903 GREENE Co, Miss Cemetery: Mt. Pisgah, GREENE Co., MS

D. Name: _____ Born: _____

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

E. Name: _____ Born: _____

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

F. Name: _____ Born: _____

Spouse: _____ Married: _____

Occupation: _____ Residence: _____

Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

Use reverse side for additional children and other information.

WAR 1812 service

Capt. John Jones Co., Major Smoot's Battalion, Miss. Militia
 2 months service, 2 NOV 1813 - 1 JAN 1814 at Fort Claiborne
 card # 3114-3167 paid \$16.00
 30 days Capt. Peter Cartwright, 6th Reg. at St. Stephens
 card # 6480-6526

Information From: Who Married Whom - Greene Co., Miss., Jean Strickland

Pitt Co., NC Heritage submitted by Levis Allen Churchill: James and
 Zylphia moved to Mississippi Territory about 1810

1814 Tax Roll, Washington Co., Miss. Territory
 1 white poll, 1 slave, tax: \$1.16 $\frac{2}{3}$

1816 Census, Clark Co., Miss. Territory
 >21 males <21 >21 females <21
 1 2 1 2 1 slave

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Ancestor's Name: William CHURCHILL
Birthdate: prior to 1755 Place: _____
Married: _____ Place: _____
Occupation: _____
Residence: Duplin Co., NC. Military Service: _____
Date & Place of Death: c. 1807 North Carolina
Cemetery: _____ Church Affiliation: _____
Father: _____ Born: _____
Mother: _____ Born: _____

1st Spouse's Full Maiden Name: _____
Birthdate: _____ Place: _____
Date & Place of Death: _____ Cemetery: _____
Father: _____ Born: _____
Mother: _____ Born: _____

Children:

A. Name: William Born: c. 1777
Spouse: Laney FREEMAN Married: c. 1810
Occupation: _____ Residence: _____
Died: between 1850-60 Cemetery: _____

(120) B. Name: James Born: _____
Spouse: Zilphia Married: _____
Occupation: _____ Residence: _____
Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

Married: 2 AUG 1796 Place: Duplin Co., North Carolina

2nd Spouse's Full Maiden Name: Sarah HARBOD
Birthdate: _____ Place: _____
Date & Place of Death: _____ Cemetery: _____
Father: _____ Born: _____
Mother: _____ Born: _____

Children:

C. Name: David C. Born: _____
Spouse: Jane HARPER Married: 1 OCT 1826
Occupation: _____ Residence: _____
Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

D. Name: Sarah Born: _____
Spouse: Daniel GRANT Married: 20 MAR 1817
Occupation: _____ Residence: _____
Died: _____ Cemetery: _____

Began purchasing land in Duplin Co., NC in 1791 (Duplin Co. Deed Book E, pg 319, 7 MAY 1791)

Duplin Co., NC Division of Land Book A., pg 12 - records division of land of estate of William Churchill, deceased

120A-William moved to Greene Co., NC near Rainbow Church

120B-James moved to Mississippi Territory c. 1810

Information From: Pitt Co., NC Heritage submitted by Levis Allen Churchill

1800 Census, Duplin Co., NC page 425

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from: L. Allen Churchill
2708 Jackson Dr.
Greenville, NC 27858-4027

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CHURCHILL/CHURCHWELL

- 1.1 William Churchwell m. 1st _____. First mention is in Duplin County, North Carolina. He bought land in Duplin County beginning in 1791. He is not listed in the State Census of 1786 nor the Census of 1790. He is listed on the Census of 1800 as follows: 2 males under 10, 1 male 45+, 2 females under 10, 1 female between 10-16 and 1 female between 26-45. This places his date of birth prior to 1755.

Duplin County Deed Book M, p. 305 records sale of 50A of land from William Churchwell of Duplin to Elijah Smith for 15 pounds 10 shillings, part of a patent granted to Anthony Jones, mentions river and Burncoat Swamp, dated May 25, 1799, wit: Thomas Shelton, Rebecca Shelton.

Duplin County Deed Book E, p. 319 records sale of 80A. of land from Anthony Jones of Duplin to William Churchwell of Duplin for 50 Pounds. Land is from patent bearing date of Nov. 10, 1784 to Lewis Barnes, then to Jones, then to Churchwell, and a lower part of 200A beginning at the main prong of Burncoat Swamp, mentions Cowhole Branch and George Smiths line, dated May 7, 1791. Wit: Joseph Taylor, Stephen Braddley.

Duplin County Deed Book 3A, p. 188 records sale of 100A of land from Mary Dobson of Duplin to William Churchwell of Duplin, Planter, September 26, 1795 for 10 Pounds. Mentions Barnes line at Burncoat Run, crossing road that leads from Burncoat to New Bern, George Ventreys line, Josiah Staffords line, and being a part of 200A granted to Mary Dobson, October 27, 1791. Wit: David George and Josiah Stafford.

Duplin County Deed Book 3A, p. 404 records sale of 50A of land from Mills Mumford of Duplin to William Churchwell of Duplin, Planter, on February 10, 1796 for 20 Pounds. Mentions Burncoat Swamp, Frederick Jones line, and was a part of 150A patented by Anthony Jones. Signed by Mills and Elizabeth Mumford. Wit: James Williams, Jr., Job Leary.

- 2.1 William Churchwell, listed on 1808 Duplin tax list with 36A of land. Duplin County Deed Book 4A, p. 138, records 36A sale of land from James Churchwell to William Churchwell on April 2, 1810 for \$20. Deed records James Churchwell and William Churchwell as being from Greene County and the 36A of land in Duplin being land which descended to James Churchwell by death of his father, William Churchwell.

Duplin County Deed Book D-F-T-U, p. 237, records land sale of William Churchwell of Greene County to Loftin Nethercut of Duplin County on June 14, 1810. This was 72A of Burncoat Swamp land comprising of his 36A of inherited land and 36A bought from his brother, James Churchwell.

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William Churchwell, b. 1777, d. between 1850-1860, listed on 1808 Duplin tax list, moved to Greene County, N. C. and married Laney Freeman about 1810. Laney Churchill is listed on the Greene Co. 1868 tax list. She was b. about 1788, d. 1881. Her Will was made Dec. 31, 1868 and it was probated Nov. 16, 1881 in Greene Co., Book 1, p. 72. William was not listed in Greene County Census for 1790, 1800, (1810 missing), but first appears in Greene County Taxable Property List for 1816, as William Churchwell, owner of 37 acres of land in Captain William Hooker's District. In the same district was listed Slosky Freeman, Hooker Freeman, Nancy Freeman and Elisha Freeman. Also in Captain Simon Speight District was listed Thomas Churchwell. Listed in another district are Thomas Holliday, 1495 3/4 acres and William Holliday, 1719 acres. William Churchwell and Thomas Churchwell are listed next to each other in the Greene Co. 1820 Census. William Churchill is listed in 1820, 1830, 1840, and 1850 Greene County Census. Greene Co. Deed Book 16, p. 417, deed made Sept. 6, 1834, Daniel G. Brinkley sold William Churchill 33A for \$165. Re-recorded Dec. 10, 1885.

At Williams's death, he possessed a tract of land, containing 129A, situated in Hookerton Township, Greene County, North Carolina. His widow, Laney Freeman Churchill, and son, Chapel H. Churchill, continued to live on this property. Laney died in 1881, and Chapel died in 1897, after which a special proceedings was begun Dec. 16, 1897 for sale for partition of this land, as described in Greene County Orders and Decrees Book 3, pages 542-544, as being bounded on the east by Edward Sugg; south by J. F. and F. C. Hooker; west by Rebecca Churchill (widow of Chapel H. Churchill) and Thomas Edwards; and north by Rainbow Swamp. This land was sold at public auction to Thomas Edwards for \$1275, and judgment of confirmation was signed Apr. 25, 1898, and recorded in Record of Deeds Book 33, pp. 71-72.

3.1 Hannah H. Churchill, b. May 1, 1811, d. Sept. 22, 1855 m. Nathan Bryan Edwards, b. Aug. 10, 1813, d. Jan. 26, 1876, bur. Graveyard 1/4 mile west of Lizzie, Greene Co., N. C., s. of Edmon Edwards. Nathan Edwards Will made July 9, 1875 and recorded in Greene Co. Book 2, p. 427. They are listed on 1850 Greene Co. Census.

4.1 Mary E. Edwards, b. 1837, Pitt County, N. C., d. 1871, m. Charles Edwards

5.1 George Washington Edwards, b. Feb. 15, 1861, Greene Co., d. Sept. 9, 1937, bur. Rainbow Church Cemetery, Greene Co., m. Nov. 12, 1891, Corrinne W. Dixon, b. Sept. 17, 1873, d. Dec. 17, 1964, bur. Rainbow Church Cemetery, dau. of John W. and Mollie L. Dixon. John W. Dixon Will probated May 11, 1905, Greene Co. Will Book 1, p. 527.

- 5.2 Guy Willard Churchill, b. 1896, Lenoir Co., d. June 17, 1956, Beaufort Co., N. C., bur. Maplewood Cemetery, Kinston, N. C. He lived in Washington, N. C. for 15 years and was manager of the Washington, N. C. Employment Office. No issue.
- 5.3 Mamie Ruth Churchill, b. Aug. 24, 1897, m. Bruce D. Hodges, b. Beaufort Co., N. C. They lived in Greensboro in 1956 and Southern Pines in 1973.
- 5.4 Miriam Elizabeth Churchill, b. May 14, 1906, m. W. A. Underwood, Jr. of Asheboro, N. C. They were living in 1973.
- 5.5 Colin F. Churchill, b. 1901, d. Jan. 18, 1973, bur. Oakwood Cemetery, Siler City, N. C., m. Mildred Dorsette, living in 1973. He was city manager of Wilmington, N. C.
- 6.1 _____ Churchill m. W. Lester Earl of Lenoir Co., 2 children.
- 5.6 Mary Ellen Churchill, b. June 4, 1893, d. Aug. 2, 1896.
- 5.7 Ralph Waldo Churchill, b. Apr. 2, 1903, d. Dec. 14, 1905.

Mary Ann Winfred Taylor, widow of Samuel C. Churchill m. 2nd., Buckner Hodges of Lenoir Co., N. C.

- 4.4 Elizabeth Hodges, m. Oct. 6, 1919, Cyrus Pickett Frazier, the widower of her half-sister, Lucetta Churchill.
- 4.5 Francis Hodges.

One m. George Sutton of Lenoir Co. and was living in 1940 and the other m. Hopie Taylor of Hookerton and was living in 1940.

- 2.2 James Churchwell is listed on 1808 Duplin County tax list with 36A of land. Duplin County Deed Book 4A, p. 138, records sale of 36A of land to his brother, William Churchwell on April 2, 1810, and mentions him as a resident of Greene County. James Churchwell m. Zylphia _____, listed on 1808 Duplin County, N. C. tax list, and moved to Mississippi Territory in 1810.

James Churchwell wrote two letters to his brother, William Churchwell and they are housed in the Manuscript Dept. of Duke University Library, Durham, N. C. They are as follows:

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From St. Stephens, Mississippi Territory, July 26, 1811 to William Churchwell, North Carolina, Greene County, Snow Hill.

Tombigby, July 24, 1811

Dear Brother,

to
I received your letter dated the 18th of June last, the 22 instant and was glad to hear of your familys health and welfare. In hopes this will find you and family well with all the rest of my connections, friends, relations, and well wishers. My reason for not writing to those you named was because they never asked me. However my paper got mislaid and with all cannot write myself and hate to plaque people to much but that makes no difference we beg to be remembered to them with the rest of our friends. We think as well of them as if we wrote them every day and received their answers. The money you named that had collected I am glad to heare and want to collect the balance if possible and change it for United State Bank Note and fold it in a letter and send it by the post as quick as you can as my wish is to purchase some cows for I think cattle is the best property that a man can be personed with in quarters my wife and self is perfectly satisfied with the corn and of foder we this year turned about fifteen acres of good land just been cultivations. About ten or twelve years and miles from the river I expect to make between 3 and 4 hundred bushels of corn if nothing interferences. The corn is nearly made at this time as to the quantity of corn that one acre of the best of the river land will produce, it depends on the seasons. The people that is acquainted tell me the first quality of land will produce 50 bushels to the acre if the season suit. I want you when word to me to inform at how all my friends is in a particular manner without fail tell them I want them to write every oppertunity. You direct your letters to the same place you did before. I am with note esteem.

write

Your loving brother and sister.

James Churchwell

Zilphia Churchwell

P. S. You asked about the cost of coming with your family to this country. I never calculated what I was out but think your family might come with about three dollars expense. I want you to write to me where Thomas Hale lives in Georgia as I write to him.

St. Stephens, Mississippi Territory, March 12, 1814 to William Churchill, Snow Hill, Greene County, North Carolina.

St. Stephens, March 2, 1814

Dear Brother,

I received your letter dated the 18 of June yesterday and was glad to find that you was all well with the rest of our connections. You know doubt long before this have heard of our Indian war for me to attempt to describe to you the dangers the confinement of Forts and the loss of property and time occasioned by there disturbancy would be as well as it now be today. Suffice it to say that numbers have been totally missed. As for myself, I had hardley ways and did not suffer so much. We have all notwithstanding our difficulties had our health except myself and are now in good health. We calculate the Indian war will soon be at an end. When

we will have good time here. I was taken sick in the summer and had a very severe spell of the fever and while I was forted we lost a good many of our necessaties by plunderers. I was drafted for to go against the Indians and was from home nine weeks forty miles in the nation and on the time our men had a battle and burnt an Indian town but owing to sickness I happened not to be in the battle. I should have been in there full had it not been for the war. Now I cannot say when I can come as it has thrown my back considerably. I know you have bought some of Freeman land and think you had better have come and bought some here of better quality. We all made wonderfull crops here. Corn is selling at 1\$ for 1 1/2 Bushels, pork 5\$ h, fodder \$1.50 hundred, peas \$1.50, potatoes 50 cents, salt 1.50 bag, sugar 20 cts, coffee 33 1/3, Iron 12 1/2, chickens 25 cts, eggs 25 cts doz. All kind of good very high our country will soon be full of soldiers as we hear of a great many coming on to our help. My wife sends her best love to her Mother and wishes to hear from her every chance, also, Thomas Churchill and his wife. Tell William Hale to write to us during the year. I lost my rig so cannot tell how much he would have accepted. I have hasted in at the same place I lived at to make a crop for myself but in the fall calculate to move into the range where it is much better. Tell Col. Holliday of my situation and hope when I write again, I will have better news to tell you. Mims Fort that was taken by the Indians was not more than thirty miles from me. I have an offer of one hundred cows and calves to keep for a part. We have not concluded our bargain yet but expect we shall. Tell Mr. Hail, Mrs. Hail that I do not know the reason she thinks she has no encouragement to visit. I have nothing more at present-only hope my letter will find you all well.

I am your affectionate brother,
James Churchill

Please to write me what is the price of Negroes with you.

In the history of Alabama, the massacre of more than 500 pioneers on Aug. 30, 1813 at Fort Mims near Tensaw by the Creek Indians is considered as one of the bloodiest events. Saint Stephens on the Tombigbee River became the first capital of the Alabama Territory in 1817.

William Churchwell m. 2nd, August 2, 1796, Sarah Harrod (believed to be Harrell) in Duplin County. Duplin records record William Churchwell being a Bondsman for Mary Churchwell, who m. January 18, 1804, John Quinney. Duplin County Deed Book M, p. 305, records sale of 50A of land from William Churchwell to Elijah Smith on May 25, 1799 for 15 Pounds, 10 Shillings, land being a part of patent granted to Anthony Jones on Burncoat Swamp.

Duplin County Division of Land Book A, p. 12, records the division of land of the estate of William Churchwell, deceased, situated on Burncoat Swamp, April, 1807, as follows: William Churchwell, 36A (his tract near Lenoir County line); James Churchwell, 36A; David C. Churchwell, 28A; Sarah Churchwell, 28A (minor).

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI STATE DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH
VITAL RECORDS

FEDERAL SECURITY AGENCY
PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

STATE
FILE NO.

8374

BIRTH NO.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

REGISTRAR'S NO.

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1. PLACE OF DEATH

a. COUNTY

GEORGE

b. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL.)

RURAL

c. LENGTH OF
STAY (If in hospital)

307m

d. FULL NAME OF HOSPITAL OR INSTITUTION

AGRICOLA

2. USUAL RESIDENCE (Where deceased lived. If institution, residence before admission.)

a. STATE

MISS.

b. COUNTY

GEORGE

c. CITY (If outside corporate limits, write RURAL.)

RURAL

d. IF RURAL
GIVE LOCATION

AGRICOLA

3. NAME OF DECEASED
(Type or Print)

a. (First)

b. (Middle)

c. (Last)

MITCHEL HUEY CHURCHWELL

d. DATE OF DEATH

(Month)

(Day)

(Year)

6 5 52

5. SEX

M

6. COLOR OR RACE

W

7. MARRIED, NEVER MARRIED, WIDOWED, DIVORCED (Specify)

MARRIED

8. DATE OF BIRTH

6/6/1878

9. AGE (In years last birthday)

73

UNDER 1 YEAR

UNDER 1 YEAR

UNDER 1 YEAR

10a. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work during most of working life, even if retired)

FARMER

10b. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY

AGRICOLA

11. BIRTHPLACE (State or foreign country)

ALA

12. CITIZEN OF WHAT COUNTRY

USA

13. FATHER'S NAME

TOM CHURCHWELL

14. MOTHER'S MAIDEN NAME

UNKNOWN

15. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes, no, or unknown) (If yes, give war or dates of service)

16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.

17. INFORMANT

Gavin Churchwell

18. CAUSE OF DEATH

Enter only one cause per line for (a), (b), and (c)

*This does not mean the mode of dying, such as heart failure, pneumonia, etc. It means the disease, injury, or complication which caused death.

I. DISEASE OR CONDITION DIRECTLY LEADING TO DEATH* (a)

acute heart trouble

ANTECEDENT CAUSES

Ascribed conditions, if any, giving rise to the above cause (a) stating the underlying cause last.

DUE TO (b)

DUE TO (c)

II. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS

Conditions contributing to the death but not related to the disease or condition causing death.

No Dr in Charge

INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH

4242

19a. DATE OF OPERATION

19b. MAJOR FINDINGS OF OPERATION

20. AUTOPSY?

YES ☐ NO ☐

21a. ACCIDENT SUICIDE HOMICIDE (Specify)

21b. PLACE OF INJURY (e.g., in or about home, farm, factory, street, office bldg., etc.)

21c. (CITY, TOWN, OR TOWNSHIP) (COUNTY) (STATE)

21d. TIME OF INJURY (Month) (Day) (Year) (Hour) (Min.)

21e. INJURY OCCURRED WHILE AT ☐ WORK NOT WHILE AT WORK ☐

21f. HOW DID INJURY OCCUR?

22. I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from _____, 19____, to _____, 19____, that I last saw the deceased alive on _____, 19____, and that death occurred at _____ m., from the causes and on the date stated above.

23a. SIGNATURE

R. H. Eagle Emberton

23b. ADDRESS

Euclid Miss

23c. DATE SIGNED

5/9/52

24a. BURIAL, CREMATION, REMOVAL (Specify)

Burial

24b. DATE

6/7/52

24c. NAME OF CEMETERY OR CREMATORY

Magnolia

24d. LOCATION (City, town, or county)

Euclid Miss

DATE REC'D BY LOCAL REG.

6-9-52

REGISTRAR'S SIGNATURE

Julia N. McClach

25. FUNERAL DIRECTOR

FAIR FUNERAL SERVICE

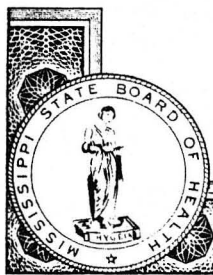
THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE IS A TRUE AND CORRECT COPY OF THE CERTIFICATE ON FILE IN THIS OFFICE.

Alton B. Cobb, M.D.
STATE HEALTH OFFICER

August 21, 1989

David Lohrisch
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Sources: Family bible, other family records, and interviews with family members.

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CLAUDE HUNTER and HELEN CANNON CHRISTOPHER

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Claude Hunter Christopher, Jr. was born in Ayden on November 19, 1923, the only child of Claude Hunter and Clara Louise Sumrell Christopher. His parents soon moved to Greenville where Claude attended the Greenville City Schools.

In 1942, Claude enlisted in the Army Air Force. He was selected to attend Officer's Training School and was commissioned Second Lt. at Yale University. He served in the European Theatre of Operations in the 82nd Airborne Division, 9th Air Force, as an Armament First Lt. and was stationed in England, France, and Germany. He was discharged in 1945, at the end of hostilities in Europe.

After Claude's return to Greenville, he served as a police officer for seven years, reaching rank of Sgt. He then transferred to the Greenville Fire Department where he was training officer for rescue and fire personnel. Claude was captain of the First International Rescue Team. He was presented the "Fireman of the Year" award two times during his service with the Fire Department and retired with the rank of captain in 1978.

Claude is a craftsman in woodworking, with intricately carved and inlaid gun-stocks and tool grips among collections in many places. April 5, 1942, Claude married Helen Grey Cannon, daughter of Thomas Eugene and Car-smith Cannon. She was born April 13, 1921, in Winterville. Helen graduated from



Claude Hunter Christopher, Jr. putting finishing touches on a custom-made rifle.

Winterville High School and Orlando Business School in Orlando, Florida. She was employed in the central office of the Pitt County Board of Education for thirty years, retiring in 1980.

Helen and Claude have two children. Lina Claire, the eldest child, was born May 8, 1944, in Greenville. She attended Greenville City Schools, then East Carolina University, where she was awarded a teaching degree. Lina married Leon Franklin Williamson of Greenville and they have two children: Leon Franklin "Will" III, born October 26, 1965, and Christi Ann, born September 25, 1968. Helen and Claude's second child, a son, Claude Hunter "Chris" III was born July 23, 1946 in Greenville. He also attended Greenville City Schools and East Carolina University. Chris married Peggy Carole Bentley of Greenville and they have a son and daughter: Claude Hunter "Chris" IV, born November 16, 1971, and Elizabeth Carole, Born December 13, 1976.

Sources: Personal knowledge and related knowledge.

— Helen C. Christopher

THE WILLIAM CHURCHILL FAMILY

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William Churchill (b. prior to 1755) began purchasing land in Duplin County in 1791 (Duplin County DB E, p. 319, May 7, 1791). He had two known children at that time: William Churchill and James Churchill. He m. August 2, 1796, Sarah Harrod in Duplin County. There were two children of this marriage: David C. Churchill and Sarah Churchill. Duplin County Division of Land Book A, p. 12 records the division of land of the estate of William Churchill, deceased, on April, 1807 between the four children: Sarah Churchill m. March 20, 1817, Daniel Grant, David C. Churchill m. October 1, 1826, Jane Harper, James Churchill m. Zilphia — and moved to the Mississippi Territory about 1810, and William Churchill moved to Greene County near Rainbow Church.

William Churchill (b. about 1777 — d. between 1850-1860) m. about 1810 Lanev Free-

man (b. ca 1778 — d. ca 1881) dau. of John & Nancy Freeman. There were ten children: Hannah H. Churchill (b. May 1, 1811 — d. after 1850) m. Nathan Edwards (b. August 10, 1813 — d. January 26, 1876), Mary H. Churchill (b. October 18, 1815), Eliza Ann Churchill (b. April 7, 1818 — d. December 3, 1900) m. January 8, 1851, John Kinsey Noble (b. August 30, 1820 — d. January 15, 1903), Thomas B. Churchill (b. August 19, 1820), William C. Churchill (b. December 27, 1822 — d. June 3, 1881) moved to Mississippi and m. Elizabeth Churchill (b. March 18, 1821 — d. September 15, 1889), Richard F. Churchill (b. October 1, 1825), Chapel H. Churchill (b. July 8, 1828 — d. March 10, 1897) m. Mary Ann Elizabeth Creech, Catherine Jane Churchill (b. June 17, 1836 — d. August 10, 1862) m. Mary Ann Winfred Taylor) Samuel died in the Civil War), and James W.F. Churchill (b. December 10, 1812 — d. between 1870-1880).

James W.F. Churchill m. February 20, 1837 Penelope Sugg Freeman (b. October 13, 1805 — d. between 1870-1880). There were three children: Richard William Churchill (b. March 31, 1838 — d. November 20, 1859), James Penina Churchill (b. January 9, 1848 — d. June 30, 1937) m. December 23, 1869, John Egbert Williams Sugg (b. December 11, 1848 — d. September 2, 1906), and Wyatt L. Churchill (b. March 22, 1840 — d. November 3, 1901).

Wyatt L. Churchill enlisted in the CSA on October 7, 1861, became a Sargeant, a Brigade Color Bearer on May 26, 1864, and was wounded at Chamberlain Run, Virginia. While accompanying Col. W.H. Cheek, he was captured near Burkesville, Virginia a few days before the end of the war by Sheridan spies disguised as Confederate soldiers. He was a prisoner of war at Point Lookout, Maryland. He signed an oath of allegiance on June 26, 1865 and was released. With no provisions, he walked back to Greene County with no recourse but to get something to eat from fields along the way.

Wyatt L. Churchill m. September 28, 1865, Eliza Jane Pridgen (b. December 17, 1843 — d. March 19, 1908), dau. of Thomas W. Pridgen and Tibitha Sugg. He was a prominent farmer and also owned a cotton gin mill. There were two children: Raymond Estelle Churchill (b. August 15, 1878 — d. August 18, 1881) and James Henry (Mack) Churchill (b. August 24, 1874 — d. July 10, 1961).

James Henry (Mack) Churchill m. July 7, 1901, Lucy Ira Jenkins (b. June 15, 1884 — d. February 12, 1954) of Pitt County, dau. of John Robertson Jenkins and Frances R. Hearn. They moved near Greenville about 1910 and there were five children: Frances Leoma Churchill (b. January 25, 1904) m. July 21, 1921, Clarence Jeffrey Moye (b. December 24, 1899 — d. May 23, 1968), John Alvah Churchill (b. August 11, 1909) m. September 8, 1935, Mildred Joyner (b. May 30, 1912), James Melvin Churchill (b. June 25, 1914) m. September 22, 1936, Mary Kathleen Shacklette (b. September 22, 1911), Lucy Jenkins Churchill (b. March 23, 1922) m. 1st Donald Salverda Miller, 2nd Hiram Anthony Swindell



Claude Hunter Christopher, Jr.

3rd Wilbur Ira Temple, and Levis Hooker Churchill (b. February 8, 1912 — d. June 15, 1980).

Levis Hooker Churchill m. June 1, 1929, Margaret Gold Evans (b. October 28, 1913). There were four children: Levis Allen Churchill m. Allie Rachel Little, dau. of Leonard Lloyd Little and Allie Estelle Allen and had two children, Levis Erik Churchill and Rachel Erika Churchill, Mack Wyatt Churchill m. Carolina Campbell and had two children, Blair Ward Churchill and Leigh Anne Churchill, James Winston Churchill m. 1st Fran Cannon, 2nd Juanita Cayton Coward, Ann Carolyn Churchill m. Daryl Alan Studeman and had two children, Christy Lynn Studeman and Margaret Ellen Studeman.

Sources: N.C. Archives, Bible records, County records, and personal papers.

— Levis Allen Churchill

ARTHUR STATON CLARK

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Staton was born in Greenville, N.C. December 15, 1879. He was the son of Ishmuel and Lucinda Clark and the brother of Eliza Clark Gray and Lucy Clark Teele. He died November 11, 1949.

As a lad, Staton was attracted to the sound of music. When a minstrel came to town he'd manage to play a snare drum in the parade. String music and singing became his favorites. He learned to play the guitar, banjo, and mandolin very well and was often hired to play in different homes for parties or just for listening entertainment.

He was encouraged by Mr. Charlie Forbes to take up barbering and with Mr. Forbes's help, he became the first black barber in Greenville. His shop was located in the downtown area.

Staton was married to Amanda Alvania Foreman on June 18, 1902 in the Sycamore Hill Baptist Church. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. R.L. Kearney. Alvania was born April 15, 1880 in Pitt County. She was the daughter of James Madison Foreman and Katie Randolph Foreman. Her father was one of the founders of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Both Staton and Alvania joined Sycamore Hill before they were married and were active in the church and Sunday School — he with the choir and she with the Mission Circle. He was also superintendent of the Sunday School for a number of years.

Before Staton married, he bought furniture for the house he'd just rented. The furniture cost \$45.00, with payments of \$.50 per week and rent payments of \$.75 per week. Alvania made her own clothes and sewed very well so she took in sewing to help pay the bills. There was always a vegetable garden, fruit trees, and chickens to help out with the food costs. As the children grew up they could help with the work. Ernest worked for Dr. Spence and Dr. Carr. He also delivered groceries at Mr. Twines Grocery Store. His last job before he left

There were seven children born in this family: Nellie Blanche, Ernest Linwood, Christine Berlin, Arthur Staton, Jr., Allie Alvania, Major Edward, and William Bruce.

Nellie Blanche attended Greenville Industrial School and Tar River Institute. She was married to George Rodgers of South Carolina in 1944. They made their home in Youngstown, Ohio where she died in May 1947.

Ernest Linwood attended A&T in Greensboro. He was married to Hester Kelly in Atlantic City, N.J. They had one child, Ernest Linwood, Jr. They are divorced. Ernest is now married to the former Etta Polk of Texas and they live in Portland, Oregon. Ernest is a World War II Veteran. After Ernest's discharge from the Army, he worked for Union Pacific Railroad Company for 27 years.

Christine Berlin attended Tar River Institute, elementary and high school in Elizabeth City and obtained a BS from A&T State University in Greensboro, N.C. She is now retired after teaching in the Pitt County School System.

Allie Alvania graduated from Eppes High School the first year it was standardized. She attended N.C. College in Durham. She died April 2, 1931.

Arthur Staton Jr. died an infant February 22, 1916.

Major Edward died an infant September 1917.

William Bruce was a Veteran of World War II. He was married to the former Samuel Novella Moore. They had three children: Faye LaRue who attended Eppes and graduated from Robinson Union School in Winterville, N.C. was married to Grant Wilcox; they had one son, Alexander Francis. Faye is now married to Harold White; William Arthur (Billy) who lives in Croydon, Pa., graduated from Eppes High School in 1959, and Samuel Bruce who lives in Philadelphia, Pa. William Bruce was discharged from the Army in 1945. He died in March 1956.

The home that Staton and Alvania worked so hard for and reared their children in was located in the exact same spot where the North Carolina Employees Credit Union Building now stands on West First Street.

Sources: Personal memories, Family Bible.

— Christine B. Clark

JAMES SIMPSON CLARK, JR.

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James Simpson Clark, Jr. owned lands in and around the area of Greenville, N.C.

James and his wife, Martha Ann Lanier Clark (born in Bath, N.C.) had six children: William Clark, who lived on family lands in Georgia. Adeliade Josephine Clark married a Mr. Johnston. Victoria Louisa Clark married a Mr. Jones the first time. He died young, and her second husband was a Mr. Pendleton. They lived in Warrenton, N.C. Two other daughters, Delsora Clark and Elvira Clark, and James Edgar Clark (See story).

Martha Ann Lanier Clark died in 1850, and was buried in Cherry Hill Cemetery in Green-

Sources: Family records furnished by Elizabeth Clark Moore.

— Mrs. Duncan Moore

THE ABSOLOM CLARK FAMILY

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In the late 1880s the Clarks came from Granville to Pitt County, to which Absolom Francis, the father, had been invited to demonstrate how to grow tobacco. His wife was Mary Emma Butler of Granville County. She did what many of the women did at that time: Cooked, sewed, washed, churned, put up preserves, and, with all that, remained sweet-tempered, hummed hymns, and loved dearly the Good Lord.

These were the children of Absolom: George, Roger, James, Ollie, John and William. Except for Roger, who was "afflicted", all the children went to school and worked to help their father. (To hear them tell it later, each one of them walked great distances to get to school; until, listening to them as the years went by and distance grew longer, one wondered whether they had had enough time to do more than walk to school and turn around and walk back.)

After farming in Pitt County, Absolom moved his wife and family to Edgecombe County, where Absolom ran a small general store of his own, and where the children grew up, working at whatever jobs they could find to do. Absolom died and was buried in Edgecombe. First George, then the others, moved back to Pitt County.

George (m. Georgia Butler of Granville) became Chief of Police of Greenville. James (m. Lena Ross of Martin County) became a paving contractor. Ollie, who had been injured in World War II, did not have any steady thing to do; but he dressed well, flourished his cane with bravura, and was three times married, but had no issue.

John (m. May V Langley of Edgecombe) established or bought or somehow got hold of the Greenville Sand & Transfer Company, which furnished builders with sand and stone, and also moved props for the circus when it came to town. William (m. Ida Johnson of Edgecombe) set up a coal and wood business which prospered, enabling him to build houses and rent them out.

These were the children of Absolom's sons: Of George: Elizabeth (m. Lem Pleasants, who was murdered by thieves); Bruce (m. Clara Forbes of Pitt County); Louise (m. (1) Buford Drum, (2) Kenneth Quiggins); Margaret (m. Cameron McLaren of Pittsburg, Pa.); George, Jr. (m. Alice Alligood of Pitt County); Baxter (m. Jean George of Augusta, Ga.; Preston (m. Ruth Moye of Greene County), who was killed in WW II, and for whom the local Armory was named.

Of James: Lelia; Dallas (m. Alma Andrews of Guilford county); Mary Emma (m. Leroy Spell of Sampson County); James, Jr. (m. Margaret Fatman of Wilson County) Ollie; (m.

W. Stephen M. St. 25
July 26. 1811.

Mr. Wm Churchwell

N. Carolina, Green
County, Snow Hill

Lombizby July 24th 1891

Dear Brother

I received your letter dated the 18th of June last the 22nd Instant and was glad to hear of your families health and wellfare I hope this will find you and family well with all the best of my connections friends relations and well wishers my reason for not writing to those you named was because they never asked me however my paper got mistold and with all cannot write my self and hate to place people to much but that makes no differ we be to be remembered to them with the best of our friends and think as well of them as if we wrote to them Every day and received there answers the money you named that had collected I am glad to hear and want to collect the balance if possible and change it for United State Bank Note and fold it in a letter and send it by the post as quick as you can as my wish is to purchase soon cows for I think cattle is the best property that a man can be persued with in quarters my wife and self is perfectly satisfied with the exchange of country, two this year had about fifteen acres of Old land has been in cultivation about ten or twelve years two miles from the River I expect to make between 3 and 4 hundred Bushells of Corn if nothing interfere the Corn is nearly made at this time as to the quantity of Corn that one acre of the best of the River land will produce it depends on the season the people that is acquainted tell me the first quality over

of land will produce 50 bushels to the
Acre if the season suit I want you when
you will to me to inform how all my
friends is in a particular manner
without fail Tell them I want them
to write Every opportunity you don't
your letter to the same place you
did before I am with great
Esteem your loving Brother and Sister

James Churchwell
Elizabeth Churchwell

My dear friends about the best of farming
with your family to this country I never
calculated what I was but I think your
family might come with about \$100
all the expense I want you to write to
me where Thomas Hale lives in Georgia
so I wish to him

Letters from James Churchwell, Mississippi Territory,
to his brother William Churchwell, Green County, North Carolina
Manuscript Department, Duke University Library, Durham, NC

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St. Stephens, M.T.

12 March 1814

Mr. William Churchill

Snow Hill

Green County

North Carolina

Dear Brother

S. Stephens, March 12 1814

I received your letter dated the 18th of June yesterday and was glad to find that you was all well with the rest of our connections. You know doubt long before this have heard of our Indian war for me to attempt to describe to you the dangers the confinement of Forts and the loss of property and time occasioned by there disturbancy would be as well as it now be today. Suffice it to say that numbers have been totally missed. As for myself, I had hardley ways and did not suffer so much. We have all notwithstanding our difficulties had our health except myself and are now in good health. We calculate the Indian war will soon be at an end. When we will have good times here. I was taken sick in the summer and had a very severe spell of the fever and while I was forted we lost a good many of our necessaties by plunderers. I was drafted for to go against the Indians and was from home nine weeks forty miles in the nation and on the time our men had a battle and burnt an Indian town but owing to sickness I happened not to be in the battle. I should have been in there full had it not been for the war. Now I cannot say when I can come as it has thrown me back considerably. I know you have bought some of Freeman land and think you had better have come and bought some here of better quality. We all made wonderfull crops here. Corn is selling a 1\$ for 1 1/2 Bushels, pork 5\$ h, fodder \$1.50 hundred, peas \$1.50, potatoes 50 cents, salt 1.50 bag, sugar 20 cts, coffee 33 1/3, Iron 12 1/2, chickens 25 cts, eggs 25 cts doz. All kind of goods very high out country will soon be full of soldiers as we hear of a great many coming on to our help. My wife sends her best love to her Mother and wishes to hear from her every chance, also, Thomas Churchill and his wife. Tell William Hale to write to us during the year. I lost my pig so cannot tell how much he would have accepted. I have hasted in at the same place I lived at to make a crop for myself but in the fall calculate to move into the range where it is much better. Tell Col. Holliday of my situation and hope when I write again, I will have better knews to tell you. Mims Fort that was taken by the Indians was not more than thirty miles from me. I have an offer of one hundred cows and calves to keep for a part. We have not concluded our bargain yet but expect we shall. Tell Mr. Hail, Mrs. Hail that I do not know the reason she thinks she has no encouragement to visit. I have nothing more at present-only hope my letter will find you all well. I am your affectionate

Brother

James Churchill (signature)

Please to write me what is the price of Negroes with you.

Dear Brother

J. G. Lapham, March. 2. 1844

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Dear Brother,

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James Churchwell
Zilphia Churchwell

P. S. You asked about the cost of coming with your family to this country. I never calculated what I was out but think your family might come with about three dollars expense. I want you to write to me where Thomas Hale lives in Georgia as I write to him.

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of land will produce 50 \$ a year to the
 use of the Mission Society. I want you when
 you write to me to inform all my
 friends is in a proper manner
 without fail. Tell them I want them
 to write every other week. You don't
 your letters to the same place you
 did before. I give with great
 esteem your loving Brother and Sister
 James Churchwell
 Elizabeth Churchwell

A My dear friends about the cost of living
 with your family to this country. I have
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 a year. I want you to write to
 Father Edmund Thomas Dale in Georgia
 as soon as you can.

W. Stephens to W. W. Churchill
July 26 1811. 3-26

Mr. W. W. Churchill

N. Carolina, Green

County, Knoxville

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